THE SENATORIAL CONTESTS. GEN, SEWELL NAMED IN NEW JERSEY AND CAMDEN IN WEST FIRGINIA.

We Change in the Bendlock in the Pennsylto Change in the Bradioca in the Pennsylvania Legislature - Tennessee Bemoerats Falling to Unite on a Candidate - The Election of the Other Senators who had been Nominated in the Party Caucuses. TRENTOS, Jan. 19.-The Legislature adlourned early to-day to give full scope to the acitement which has been bubbling around the hotels and in both Houses since Monday night. Each of the conspicuous candidates, Sewell, Halsey, Robeson, and Parker, has had a tost of workers. For Sewell, United States Revenue Collector Barcalow of Somerset and Frank Patterson of the Philadelphia Press were omnipresent. They were seconded by ex-Senstors Hopkins of Gloucester, Learning of Cape May, and Kirk of Essex, Senator Deacon and Col. Allen of Burlington, James Gopsill and ex-Speaker Carscallen of Hudson, and a host of lesser lights. For Halsey, x-Congressman Clark, Congressmen-elect Hill and Jones, Sheriff Van Rensselaer, ex-Sheriff Barrison, Col. Davis, Health Inspector Labiaux, Secret Service Agent Burnett, and many other Rewarkers, and County Clerk Van Horn and others from Hudson were the workers. Secon Robeson was surrounded by a score or so, instuding Lawyer Gray and ex-Assemblymen Kichols, Herring, and Carse of Camden, Col. Potter of Bridgeton, Major Pangborn of Jersey Cuy, Tom Kimball of Philadelphia, Uriah H.

Painters of Philadelphia, and others. Parker

was represented by ex-Senator Hayes, Senator

Francis, Speaker Van Duyne, and ex-Assem-

blyman Ripley of Newark.

The Robeson men were the loudest talkers. and managed to convince many persons that be had a chance of winning. The knowing ones, however, said it was all talk. Cortlandt Parker, who had hitherto taken little or no part in the way of personal canvass, took off his overcoat this week, and worked among the mem bers like a veteran at the business. George A. Halsey, keen, shrewd, and energetic, but prudent, directed his own canvass from the American House, as Gen. Sewell did his American House, as Gen, Sewell did his from the Trenton House, with the skill and foresight of an old campaigner A stream of workers has flowed to and from the headquarters of each for the past three days. All sorts of rumors flewaround the hotels, but if was manifest that Sewell was keeping the lead which he has had from the beginning. One rumor was that Halsey and Robeson had a compact that the weaker should deliver to the stronger as disclosed on the first ballot, but there was no truth in the rumor and each held grimly to his chances to the last.

The caucus was held in the Assembly chamber at 8 o'clock. All the members, 49, were present. Senator Gardner of Atlantic, as Chairman of the Senator Gardner of Atlantic, as Chairman of the Senators Martin and Schenck and Assemblyman Luffborrow acted as tellers.

The following were the ballots taken:

Breeterms as Senator from Camden County.

No CHANGE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Harristure, Jan. 19.—In accordance with the act of Courress the two Houses met in joint knowenion at moon to-day. The pourrais of posterday's proceedings in both Houses were read, whereby it ampeared that no berson had a majority in both Houses for United States Sensitor. A joint tailot was then taken. Mr. Wallace received 93 votes; Mr. Oliver, 95: Mr. Grow. 56, and Messrs, Agnew, Baird, Mae Veagh, and Brewster, I each. This is substantially the agreedate result of the voting in separate Houses restricted. A second bailot was then taken, with the same result. The lines are thus far mibroken, and no change is expected this week. Cameron has geneto Washington, leaving Quay and Marce to fight Oliver's battles, and it will require the interim between the seasons of this and next week to develop any new line of action. Wallace returns to Washington to night. The Democrate stand firm against alliance with either side, and the threats of a number of those voting for Oliver to leave him if he effects a combination with the Democrate seem to have thecked all negotiations in that quarter for the present. Each Republican faction stouty maintains that the constituents of those who compose it will justify them in prolonging the contest to the bitter end, rather than surrender on what is now a question of principle, affecting interests far beyond the political fortunes of the rival Republican candidates.

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NASHULLE, Jan. 19.—As intimated last night. John H. Savage to-day withdrew from the contest for United States Senator, fully realizing that he stood in the way of Democratic harmony and success, and knowing at the same time, as expressed in his letter of withdrawal, that his election was impossible, by reason of the extreme views he holds regarding the State debt, views that make him quite obnoxious to the State credit Democrats and Republicans. His withdrawal, while not effecting an immediate injury to the prospects of Sanator Bailey, created later in the evening a feeling that, owing to the strong probability of a failure of the Democrats to unite upon any one of the candidates already voted for, the best interests of the party require the withdrawal of Bailey. Friends of Bailey appear to have accepted as a fact his defeat, and few extress a willingness to drop him and support some gentleman not yet named who had sittle or no connection with the rouent bolter canvass. The only thing which prevents their describation for the most available unpartisan man is want of knowledge as to who would prove most acceptable. It is now more apparent than ever that the two fartions of the Democracy cannot crystallize upon any man who has taken a prominent part in the agitation of the State debt question. Therefore the retirement of Bailey may be looked for any day. The Low Tax Democrats declare that they will not yote for any candidate who will vote for Col. John C. Burch for Serestary of the United States Senate, owing to the denunciations heaped upon them during the campating by Burch's newspaper, the American. The Republicans will stant by Mays hard to the very last. To prevent the Republicans of the House from oasting Sewart, when they have made up their minds to do at the first opportunity, the Democrats to day, upon assemblying in joint convention, after concluding the ballots for Senator, to the sation-ties with

CAMDEN NOMINATED IN WEST VIBOINIA.

WHESLING, Jan. 19.—When the Democratic Benatorial caucus was called to order this morning it was evident that the angry feelings of the previous session had been allayed, and that serious business was intended. As agreed last night, a resolution was submitted to substitute the viva voce vote for the secret ballot. It was adopted by \$4 to 30. The caucus then proceeded to a third ballot. As his name was balled each member arcse and announced his abole. The result was: Camden, 29; Hereford, 13; Mathews, 9; Branson, 8; scattering, 4. The fourth ballot stood: Camden, 51; Hereford, 14; Mathews 8. The leader was unw CAMBEN NOMINATED IN WEST VIBGINIA.

within two votes of a majority of the caucus. A buzz spread throughout the crowded room as the scores were footed up. Senator Woods moved an adjournment, but it was defeated by 86 to 24. This showed that the caucus was determined to make an end of its work. Amid breathless stience and intense excitement the Clerk began to call the roll for the fifth ballot. Camden received 32; Hereford, 11; Mathews, 9; Brannon, 8. Before the result was announced Cresop of Randolbh changed his vote from Brannon to Camden, making the requisite majority. The nomination was then made unanimous, and Camden was then declared the choice of the West Virginia Democracy for a seat in the United States Senate. There is some grumbling and a great deal of disappointment, but there will be no boiting.

SAWYER NAMED IN WISCONSIN. MADISON WIS., Jan. 19.—At the caucus of the Bepublican members of the Legislature this evening the first balls resulted as follows: Philetus Sawyer, 58; E. W. Keves, 25; C. C. Washburn, 10; scattering, 7. The informal ballot was made formal, and the Hen. Philetus Sawyer was declared unanimously nominated.

Sawyer was declared unanimously nominated.

IN OTHER STATES,

The Legislatures of the States which elected United States Senators on Tuesday met in joint convention yesterday and ratified the results as follows: Gen. J. R. Hawley (R-p.) from Connecticut, to succeed W. W. Eaton (Dem.); Henry L. Dawes (Rep.), re-flected from Massachusetts; Eugene Hale (Rep.) from Manne, to succeed Hannibal Hamilin (Rep.); John Sherman (Rep.) from Ohio, to succeed Allen G. Thurman (Dem.); O. D. Conger (Ren.) from Michigan, to succeed a Republican; Thomas F. Bayard (Dem.), reflected from Delaware; S. R. J. McMillan (Rep.), reflected from Minnesota; Gen. Benj. Harrison (Ren.) from Indiana, to succeed J. E. McDonald (Dem.); F. M. Cockrell (Dem.), reflected from Missouri.

BIBBY THROWS ROSS.

A Picturesque Wrestling Match Made as Equal as Possible.

Duncan Ross, Scotchman, and Edwin Bioby, Englishman, shortly after 8 o'clock last evening stood in the wings of the stage in the Turn Halle, in Fourth street, stripped to the waist and ready to join in a match at catch-ascan, the winner to get three falls in five. Ross was some inches the taller. His body was deeply indentured, clean of all fat, and the muscles displayed themselves with startling distinctness under the clear skin as he folded his arms and planted himself picturesquely on a pair of mighty legs covered with true tights and terminating in a pair of scariet socks. Bibby's limbs were equally heavy. and his muscles likewise stood out clean and unencumbered. In the confused mingling of bodies that shortly followed, the two wrestlers were hardly to be distinguished one from another. Bibby's trunks and socks were identical in shape and color with those of Ross, and the Englishman was only to be Ross, and the Englishman was only to be picked out by his hair, which was close cropped, whereas the hair of the other was worn somewhat long. Each man had an umpire, and Mr. Edward Plummer was referee. Mr. Bibby's son was also on the stage, and gave rise to some confusion at one point owing to his close resemblance to Mr. Plummer. This was of no great consequence, however. The floor of the stage was covered with a monster cushion, so that the fails of the men might not be dangerously severe. ouely severe.

Mr. Piummer calling time for the first round,

jectionable arch. It was unnecessary. Referee Plummer said a fall, and a siap upon his beely shoulder called the Englishman off. There was a great outery half assent and half dissent, which lasted for ten minutes, when the curtain rose again and Mr. Plummer said: "Gentlemen, it is piain that some of you don't understand what makes a fall at caten-as-can. It is not necessary to bring both shoulders and a hip to the ground in this style of wrestling. That is the case at collar-and-elbow. Two shoulders touching make a fall here." This was definitely stated, and the spectators acquiesced.

shoulders touching make a fail here." This was definitely stated, and the spectators acquiesced.

Ross and Bibby clinched for the third round, and almost instantly the Englishman had the other on his hands and kness. Mr. Bibby's 11-year-old son walked about the pair, smoothing his hair with a pocket comb, and calmly watching his father as the latter repeatedly stood his opponent on his head, like an inverted tower, only failing to bring the Scotchman's shoulders to the ground through the pertinacity and agility of Ross. The Scotchman was turned over and over for a period of eight minutes. At times he caught Bibby, and seemed almost to succeed in pulling the inglishman's head off. But, for the most part, Bibby was healing about the Scotchman, as if the latter had been an obstinate quarter of beef. At length Ross was laid upon his back, Bibby lying on his own back on top of him. The referee said a fail. Bibby rose and was retiring when Ross sprang at him like a tiger. Bibby turned and caught him, carried him to a corner, whirled him savagely in the air, and dashed him to the foor. Ross landed on his head and right shoulder, his legs being slewated and retain the grasp of the Englishman. The left hand of the Scot caught the carpet, and his arm made a rigid prop, but Bibby was potent to overcome this obstacle, and, amid the yells and whistles of the spectators, he flercely twisted his opponent from his hold and laid him flat upon his lack, pouncing upon him immediately, and emphasizing his victory by foreing the other's body again and again with a thus the foor. It was a transaction which referee and umpire were powerless to prevent.

In the fourth round Bibby again got Ross on all fours. This lasted for a time, when the

which referee and umpire were powerless to prevent.

In the fourth round Bibby again got Ross on all fours. This lasted for a time, when the Scotchman rose in might and dandied the other, who appeared to have lest all his bone and become as pliable as a baby. Bibby tried after the other's foot again, but the Scot had grown wary and kept that member out of the reach of Bibby. Finally Ross stood straight up, and, after throwing the Englishman uil about for a minute, landed him upon his back with a force that led people to suppose he had been shot from a cannon.

In the fifth round Bibby took the active part again, building an inverted tower of Bibby, and winning the final and decisive fall in something less than three minutes.

VERY LITTLE FOR CONKLING.

Garfield's Grudging Policy Toward the State

that Made him President WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Senator Conkling had a very long and earnest conference with Levi P. Morton to-day. Mr. Conkling also had a conference at his rooms on Fourteenth street last evening with Mr. Morton, Mr. Hiscock, and other New York members. It is believed that Conkling has received some intimations from Garfield which are not at all pleasing. Friends of Mr. Allison say that Garfield informed him at their recent interview that he could not appoint James F. Wilson to any Cabinet position, but that he desired Mr. Allison to accept the Treasury portfolio, and that Mr. Allison will do so. It is also understood that Garfield desires to recognize the pivotal State, and has intimated that Mr. Morton can have the Navy Department or Postmaster James can become the Postmaster-General. Mr. Histocek's frequent consultations with Mr. Conkling, with whom he has not been on intimate terms, strengthens the belief that Conkling will support Histock's canvass for the Speakership, and that Histock in return will see that the dobt is paid. Mr. Histock has already begun his canvass, and is being seconded by Warner Milior. Garfield which are not at all pleasing. Friends

SCHENEUTADY, Jan. 19.—The \$20,000 on the body of the Rev. John E. Giles, the tramp colporated found dead at Niskayuna, has been paid over to Mrs. Jane R. Giles of Michigan, who has established her identity as his wife, and line size civen bond- for the full amount to see her claim should be contested.

ANOTHER CRASH IN THE AIR TWO TRAINS ON THE NINTH AVENUE ELEVATED ROAD DAMAGED.

The Engineer of Each Busy Fixing a Part of bis Lecomotive that was Out of Order-One of them Di missed-He Makes his Befence. An injector is an ingenious contrivance to force water into a boiler by direct action of steam, without the use of a pump. The diffi-culty to be overcome is that the resistance offered by the steam in the boiler exactly equals the steam force derived from the boiler. The mechanism is so delicate that it is said a jar to the engine, or even sediment in the water used, will often throw it out of order, and compei the

engineer to set it right. Engineer Edgar 8. Bell, while running loco motive 37 on the Ninth avenue elevated road a short time ago, reported that its injector frequently got out of order, and that it was not in a proper condition for use. Yesterday morn-ing at 8% o'clock Engineer Wood, who had been transferred to that locomotive, stopped at the Fourteenth street station to fix the injector. It had not worked well on the trip, and the water was so low in his boiler that he was afraid to continue. The engineer of the train behind

Fourteenth street station to fix the injector. It had not worked well on the trip, and the water was so low in his boiler that he was afraid to continue. The engineer of the train behind him happened to be Edgar S. Bell in locomotive 55. His injector also was out of order, and one of the results of this was to fill the cab with steam and cover the windows with frost, so that he could not see through the windows, he says, even if his attention had not been wholly confined to the injector. His son was his freman. There is a curve a little over a block below Fourteenth steet, and as the 1-bomotive made it at the usual speed young Bell out his head out of the side window to look up the track. Through the steam that excaped out of the window he discovered that the track was clear immediately shead. There had been an interval of over five minutes between his train and the one ahead of him, and he had no expectation of finding it at the station. Nevertheless, when he had rounded the curve he put his head out of the window he discovered his engine and but on the brakes. The next instant there was a crash. The iron platform or framework on which the boiler lies is a little lower than the car platform, and it went under it, buiging it up and breaking it to spinistres. All of the rear part of the car was also considerably damaged. The braces which hold the boiler to the frame of the locomotive were broken, and the smokestack was knocked away. The boiler was not broken into, and no steam escaped. Bell and his son were not injured, though they were in extreme poril. The platforms of all the three cars in each were more or less damaged, and the sleep subsengers on the trains were terribly incred and badly frightened. A Mrs. Crowell of Brooklyn had her ankle sorained, but she was able to walk away. She was on the rear train, and intended to get out at Fourteenth street. Wellium R. Perdon of 122 Greenwich street was also reported slightly bruised and cut about his head.

Engineer Bell was dismissed from the service of the comp

the Striking Wood Carvers.

In the various trades in the city it is estimated that full 1,500 men have stopped work on account of wages. The 40 men who went out of Weber's pinno factory on Monday, because their pay was reduced 10 per cent., are the latest addition to the ranks of the strikers, but they are not likely to be the last. The Pianomakers' Union, since the troubles in the trade last spring, has had a strong treasury, and has expressed a determi-nation to support Weber's men, its members fearing that if Weber's workmen yield a general reduction in all the plano factories will follow. The work in the Weber factory was nearly suspended yesterday, and the strikers were in good spirits. They said there was no thought of yielding among them.

The troubles in the furniture trade still continue. Roux & Co.'s cabinetmakers, 25 in number, quit work on Tuesday on getting notice that they would have to work 59 hours a week instead of 54 without increase of wages. In Finit's factory the men who wont out have resumed work. The firm pays extra wages to the cabinetmakers for the increase of five hours per week in working time, and the wood carvers are only required to work nine hours a day, as heretofore. In Kimball & Caber's and Herts Brothers' the carvers are still out. The movement on the part of furniture manufacturers to require ten hours' work a day is general. Eight hours now constitute a legal day's work, and in all the shois the men work by the hour. The men say they will work eight, nine, or ten hours a day; but will not submit to the same pay for ten hours that they get for nine.

The Wood Carvera' Union, at a meeting last evening, voted that each of its 400 members should pay fifty cents a week for the support of the fourteen carvers who have struck against an increase of working hours in the shops of Herts Bros. and Kimball & Caber from nine hours a day to ten. This aid is to be continued till the men resume work at nine hours a day. The leading men in the union say that although the employers may be willing to pay for the extra time, the increase would necessitate fewer men in the trade, and render work more difficult to procure. Work at present is abundant, as much expensive building is going on. The carvers cut ligures and fonder work more difficult to procure. Work at present is abundant, as much expensive building is going on. The adornment of walls and ceilings. There are 1,000 men in the trade altogather in the city, chieft German, with a few French and English. Wages range from 25 cents t fearing that if Weber's workmen yield a gen-eral reduction in all the plano factories will factories at their old wages.

James S. Thayer died yesterday in Washingon at the home of his son in-law, E. F. Riggs, to his sixtythird year. He went to Washington to spend the hole days, intending to return to this city, but was taken sick shout two weeks sgo. Mr. Thayer was born in Wards-borough, Vt. Bis father was a merchant. The sin was graduated at Amberst College in the class of '38, and was graduated at Anh rat College in the class of '38, and was a roomrate of ex-Judge Wallian. 6 Serving of this eight a roomrate of ex-Judge Wallian. 6 Serving of this eight fee came to this city and sindled have Merking's partner. He was Public Administrator from 1850 til 1853. Letter He was Public Administrator from 1850 til 1853. Letter in the he was the bead of the Hossic Falls Agricultural Implements Manufactory, Vice-Fresident of the Real Implements Manufactory, Vice-Fresident of the Quickwight Company, and a director in the North River Bank. Mayor Wickham noministed him for Comproduct, but he declined, and John Kelly was nominated. He was a brother of Adm Thayer and of Francis S. Thayer, who died in Colorado a short time upo James S. Thayer was in his younger years one of the most popular public speakers in the country.

The Coutts-Bartlett Murriage.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Truth easys that the mar-riage of the Baroness Burdett Coutts with Mr. Astimend Bartlett will take place one day next week, at her own residence, by special license.

THE IRISH LAND WAR.

Resuming the Debate in Parliament-The Trinis of the Traversers. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- In the House of Com nons last night debate on the address in reply to the Queen's speech was resumed. After some discussion Mr. Justin McCarthy asked leave to withdraw the amendment, agreed upon by the Home Rulers, in its present form. R prays the Queen to refrain from employing the navy, military, and police in enforcing eject ments, where the rents exceed the poor law valuation, pending the consideration by Parliament of a land bill, Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, objected, because the amendment was weakly supported. Mr. McCarthy denied this, and the debate was proceeded with. The amendment was ulti-mately rejected by a vote of 201 to 57. The mi-

proceeded with. The amendment was ultimately rejected by a vote of 201 to 37. The minority were all Home Rulers. Several English and Ulster Liberals abstained from voting.

This afternoon Mr. Charles Dawson (Liberal), member for Carlow, moved an amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech, praying for the assimilation of the English and Irish borough franchise. He spoke in a rambling manner for an hour and fifty minutes and was several times called to order. Mr. Forster complained of Mr. Dawson's course, but he said the Gavernment were anxious to essimilate the franchise, if possible. Beveral Irish mombers followed Mr. Forster's remarks, A slight scene occurred, because ories of 'Shut up!' were raised while Mr. F. Dwyer Gray (Home Rule member for Carlow) was speaking.

Mr. Nolan, M. P. for Gaiway County, has intimated his intention to resign the post of Home Rule Parliamentary whip after the close of the debats on the address in reply to the Queen's speech. Mr. Nolan's desire to resign is due purely to private reasons.

The Morning Post says: "We understand that if the coercion bills are obstructed the Government will ask the House of Commons to take the matter into its own hands, with the view of terminating obstruction."

County Clare and several baronies of Sligo have been declared to be in a state of disturbance.

In consequence of the apprehension that the

County Clare and several baronies of Sligo have been declared to be in a state of disturbance.

In consequence of the apprehension that the coast guard ships in Ireland may be required for service at any moment, their crews have been redolforced.

It is stated that the military authorities of Hulme, Manchester, were informed of an intended attack on the cavalry barracks at the time of the Salford outrage, and that precautions were taken, which, the authorities are convinced, were not in vain.

DURLIN, Jan. 19.—In the Court of Queen's Bench to-day the proceedings were opened with a sneech by Mr. Peter O'Brien, Q. C., on behalf of Mr. T. D. Sullivan. Mr. O'Brien said that his client belonged to a family who had labored unselfishly for the wolfare of Ireland, and never actively engaged in public life until the people were threatened with famine in 1879.

At the conclusion of Mr. O'Brien's speech, Mr. John Curran spoke on behalf of Messrs. Walsh, Harris, and Nally, and when he had closed his speech the applause caused Judge Fitzgerald to order the removal of a persistent clapper. Mr. J. Nolan spoke on behalf of Mr. Saxton.

Mr. Richard Adams spoke on behalf of Mr. Saxton.

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Mr. Richard Mams spoke on behalf of Mr. Saxton.

At a meeting of the Land League Mr. Dayitt of the liddetment.

At a meeting of the Land League Mr. Dayitt

of the indictment.

At a meeting of the Land League Mr. Davitt said there was a magnificent representative organization in America, far beyond the reach of flying columns or coercive acts.

SUSPECTING A TRICK.

A Pence Offering by " Boss" McLaughlin to his Enemies in Brooklyn. The strength of the anti-McLaughlin movement in the Democratic party in Kings County, which has gained rapidly since the exposure of the treachery and mismanagement in the last campaign, resulting in only 9,000 majority for Hancock as against 18,000 for Tilden, has led to a change in the tactics of Boss McLaughlin and his men which made a political sensation in Brooklyn yesterday. Instead ization of the old (ieneral Committee for 1881, and a continuance of the rule of the old-time oligarchy. Mr. McLaughlin has determined upon an overture of peace and an offer of reupon an overture of peace and an effer of reconciliation. His committee has accordingly
arranged for a sub-committee of five comprising Jacob I, Berzen, President of the MeLaughlin Democratic General Committee;
Thomas Carroll, Chairman of the recent cumpaign committee, and three other gentlemen
not members of the organization, to wait upon
a similar sub-committee from the Jefferson
Hall committee, and consider the best plan of
harmonizing the discordant elements of the
Democratic party in Kings County.

No proposal of union has yet been submitted
to the Jefferson Hall Committee, and the plan
is looked upon with suspicion by many members of the new committee, who believe that in
it lies the old triek of absorption and consolida-

is looked upon with suspicion by many members of the new committee, who believe that in it lies the old trick of absorption and consolidation which Mr. McLaughlin has several times successfully played.

In the new organization are many of the best workers of the old machine, combined with Messrs. William Marshall, Austin Corbin, Thomas Kinsella, Henry W. Slocum, William C. Dewitt, N. McGregor Steele, S. D. Morrie, and many others. Organizations have been affected in the Sixth, Soventh, Ninth, Eleventh Twelfth, Twentieth, and Twenty-second Wards. In the Twentieth Ward ex-Mayor John W. Hunter is President of the association. The new committee is the strongest ever organized in opposition to "Boss" McLaughlin, and its members are confident of being able to sweep him from the field. The patronage in the Charities Pepaariment, which he long controlled, is now dispensed by Commissioners Honry and Shipman, both of whom are members of the central organization.

FINE POOL PLAYING.

Incob Schnefer Hurries Up the Swede-King Befente Knight. A great deal of interest was manifested by pool players in the opening series of the ournament yesterday between Mr. Wahlstrom and Jacob Schaefer. Wahlstrom sold favorite at the odds of more than two to one over Schaefer. Schaefer led off, opening the balls from the pyramid on the first shot. The Swede went in counting 42, when he stepped aside for Jacob on pocketing the cue ball. Schaefer then ran up 60 odd very rapidly, scoring the first game. The Swede swept the balls into the pocket from the start in the second game without giving Schaefer the second game without giving Schaefer ashow. The third game was captured by Jacob after a close brush. Schaefer also captured the following game in like manner, placing him two ahead—first applause. At the sixth game, Schaefer still ahead—more applause. Eighth game—Jacob again two ahead. The Swede bagged the ninth same off hand. Jacob followed suit in the tenth—two ahead once more, Jacob made a catapult shot in the pyramid for a combination in the elevanth game, and falled, leaving an open field for the Swede. The latter scon ran out the game. Another button was added to the Swede's string in the twelfth game—honors even. Jacob pushed shead again in the thirteenth game, Henewed excitement. Jacob secured the fourteenth button in an up-hill game. He had now broken the Swede's hamilean of four games, and was yet two ahead, Wahistrom began to blow and take his bearings more carefully. He brought the games to a tie again on the sixteenth. On the seventeenth he was one ahead for the first time in the series—rounds of applause. They were now ten and ten. The twentith game, which Schaefer pulled out of the first. They were now ten and ten. The sobactor won this game. The Swede opened an easy field in the flux game, winning the most interesting series of the tournament. Score, 11 to 10.

Joseph King tased the veteran Samuel F. Knight in the last acries of the night. Knight was a strong favorite in the betting. The scries ran very evenly, as in the previous bout, but the play was alow and tedious, especially by King. On the tweiting game, near midnight, the score stood 6 to 6. Early this morning King won the series by the score of 11 to 8. a show. The third game was captured by Jacob

the play was slow and tedious, especially by King. On the twelfitt game, near midnight, the screen september of the first state of the control of the first state of the

VITRIOL USED BY A LOVER. THE DESPERATE ACT OF A JERSEYMAN

WHO HAD BEEN REJECTED.

Murder and Suicide—The Woman Severely Burned—Her Assailant Making his Escape. At 7 o'clock last evening Policeman Shill hurried into the Thirtieth street police station with a man whose face was tied up in cloths. He was William Holmes of 404 West Fifty-fifth street. The right side of his face was red and burned by vitriol. Detective Schmittberger was put on the case, and the following facts

were ascertained. George Dussel, who threw the vitriol, is a bartender for William Hausling at 128 Railroad avenue, Newark, N. J. He is 34 years of age, a German, good looking, and well dressed. For some time he has been paying attentions to Mrs. Emily Reger of 1,428 Broadway. The building is an old-fashioned two-story frame house. Mrs. Reger, who does not live with her husband, occupied the sec-ond story, which is comfortably furnished. Dussel was infatuated with her. He urged her to marry him, but she said she could not on account of her previous marriage. Lately he seemed to grow desperate. It was learned that he nad packed up all his property, burned his letters, and made preparations as though for a journey. He became so persistent a suitor that

he nad packed up all his property, burned his letters, and made preparations as though for a journey. He became so persistent a suitor that he was forbidden to enter the house where Mrs. Reger lived.

Yesterday afternoon Dussel called at the house where Mrs. Reger lived and was admitted. He again demanded that Mrs. Reger marry him, and was again refused. He then drew a large bright revolver, and flourishing it, said he would kill her and himself. Mr. Holmes and his wife, who is Mrs. Reger's sister, were present. They persuaded him to put away the pistol and go out.

About half-past 7 o'clock last night Dussel returned, and began kicking furiously at the door of the parlor. Mrs. Reger was sitting on a sofa near the window, and near her were Mr. Holmes and his wife. Mr. Holmes went to the door and opened it. Dussel stopped in before he could be stopped. He thrust his hand into his overcoat pocket. Mr. Holmes, thinking he was about to draw a pistol, sprang for him. Dussel drew an ounce bottle of vitrol from his pocket, and stepping toward Mrs. Reger began totthrow it over her. Mr. Holmes, in endeavoring to save her, received some of the acid on his face. The acid was scattered over Mrs. Reger's face and hands, and some of it went into one of her eyes. It burned through her dress into her shoulder. The tablecloth and curtains were burned through in places. Mrs. Reger screamed with pain, and in the excitement Dussel turned, threw away the bottle, and escaped. After dashing a pitcher of water over Mrs. Reger and removing the acid so far as possible, Mr. Holmes summoned Dr. Chamberlain of 60 West Fortieth street, who attended Mrs. Reger's injuries. Holmes then went out to scarch for Dussel, and, not succeeding in finding him, reportied the case to Policeman Shill. He said he knew of no other reason for the assault than that Mrs. Reger has refused Dussel's importunate demands that she should marry him.

At the-house where Mrs. Roger lived it was said that she had been taken to the house of a friend up town, and it is f

FATAL COASTING ACCIDENT.

Two Young Ladles Killed, but the Guide Mells Of the bled and faves himself. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 19 .- The road leading from Centralia to Ashland is used for coasting, starting from a point about half a mile north of Centralia, known as The Shanties, and running down the main street to Ashland. The hill is a very dangerous one, taking a circuitous route down the side of the mountain which makes it a difficult task to steer the sleds and keep them from going over the slope or em-bankment. Last evening a party of five were coming down the hill on a large sled at a high rate of speed. When they reached a point just above the upper depot in Ashland, where the road makes a sharp turn, John McCarty, who had been guiding the eled, lost control of it. Seeing that it was going straight for a telegraph pole at the side of the sied lost control of it. Seeing that it was going straight for a telegraph pole at the side of the road, he rolled off in time to save himself. Miss Kate Carduff, aged 20, who sat next to him, was instantly killed. Her head came in contact with the pole and her face was mashed to a jelly, almost beyond recognition. Honora Dougherty, aged 18, was injured internsily and has since died. All of the rest of the party were injured, consisting of John Jones, Patrick McCarty, and Jonas McGrail. Miss Carduff was visiting friends and was prevailed upon to envisiting friends and was prevailed upon to envisit the second of the control of th visiting friends and was prevailed upon to en-joy the sport which ended so fatally to her.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Proceeds of the State Fair-How to Stamp Out Picure-pacumonia.

ALBANY, Jan. 19.-The attendance at the annual meeting of the State Agricultural Society to-day was unusually large. The Executive Committee's report says that it, year 1980 was one of average productive-ness in our State. Pleuro-pneumonia has been commed within the limits mentioned in the report of last year. The Treasurer's report shows the receipts of the State Fair from all sources to be \$30,356.24, and the disburse-ments \$26,290.50.

Mr. Cocks of Queens County offered resolutions, which were adopted, setting forth that pleuro-pneumonia is now confined to a limited area and can be stamped out without the expenditure of any considerable sum in comparison with the magnitude of the interests involved and the relief which the accomplishment of the object would afford, and that it is increasery for the prompt, effective, and economical performance of this undertak me, which we have a summary for the prompt of the county in mediately to constitute a commission for resought immediately to constitute a commission for resought immediately to constitute a commission for resought immediately to constitute a commission for the purpose, or give authority to some department of the fuvernment to execute it, providing ample means to buy up all diseased and infected animals, so that they may be destroyed, this being the only way in which the country can be made free from the olivence, which, being accomplished, precautions must be used against the fresh importation of it.

Robert J. Swan of Noncea was elected President of the society, and among the Vice Presidents are John D. Wing of New York, Isaac II Cooks of Queens, and Ereach amender of the Executive Committee. Mr. Cocks of Queens County offered resolutions, which

A Land League Meeting in Brooklyn. The Irish-American Land and Industrial The Irish-American Land and Industrial League, the parent organization in Kings County, had a well-attended meeting last night in Jefferson Hail, Brock-ism. There was a long discussion about the disposal of surplus extraorates. It was decided that all such certificates has furned over to the central organization, to be insel as is shall see in Judge Booney, who was one of the delegates to the Beffalo Convention, gave a short account of the proceedings of that body. He said that the Convention was an honor to Irishmen all over the United States. Mr. Barrett of the Eleventh Ward gave an account of the recent formation of a new branch of the League in that ward.

The South American War.

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- Advices from Valparaiso LONDON, Jall. 19.—Advices from Valparation dated Dec. 24 are as follows: The Chilians operating against Lims comprise 22,000 infantry, 800 cavalry, and 2,400 artillery, with 80 camon and 10 Galling ginessing all about 30,000 men. The defenders of the city number 40,000. In consequence of an order of the Chilan Government, Funta Arenas is being strongly fortified, in view of Argentine armaments."

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Richard J. Morrisson, cx President of the Board of Excise, has been appointed attorney to the Police Hoard. A fire in C. T. Staples's provision market, 34 Water true, last evening, caused a loss of \$2,000. The building was damaged \$500.

TERRIFIC STORM IN ENGLAND.

Wrecks and Loss of Life on the Coast-810, LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The terrific gale and snow storm yesterday raged over nearly the whole of the United Kingdom, causing great damage to property, and involving the loss of several lives. The gale still continues. The snow storm abated this morning, but it began anowing again this afternoon. Reports from all parts of the country indicate that the storm is the severest within the memory of living per-sons. Railway traffic and telegraphic commu-

sons. Railway traffic and telegraphic communication are almost completely suspended throughout the kingdom, and the interruption has extended to the Continent.

The river Thames has overflowed its banks, causing much damage in the low-lying parts of Lambeth and Southwark. Over a hundred barges have been sunk, and the Woolwich pier has been washed away. The damage by the flood in the Thames is estimated at \$10,000,000. In London street traffic is paralyzed, the snow drifts in some cases being five feet high.

Many wrecks attended with loss of life are reported around the coast. In several instances on the east coast the storm is so violent that it is impossible to render help to the shipwrecked crews. Seven vessels are ashore at Yarmouth, and it is feared that fifty persons have been drowned there. Seventeen vessels are ashore near Cardiff, and it is feared they may go to pieces. Some of the crews have left the vessels. The Admiralty pier and other portions of the sea front at Dover have been severely damaged by the high sea and furious gale.

The salety is announced of the crew of the illeboat which was capatized yesterday in attempting to go to the rescue of the crews of vessels ashore outside Harwich harbor.

MORE FIGHTING AT GEOK-TEPE.

Another Redoubt Captured by the Turcomas

St. Petersburg, Jan. 19 .- Gen. Skobeleff telegraphs, under date of the 13th inst., as fol-"On the night of the 11th-12th an immense force of Turcomans made a sortic upon the front and flanks in the siege works. Another body simultaneously attacked the camp on both flanks and in the rear. A hand-to-hand fight ensued, which lasted until after midnight. The Turcomans were ultimately repulsed from the camp and from the front and right flank of the slege works, but on the left flank they captured a redoubt from a company of Trans-Caspian troops, who lost their commander and thirty-nine men killed and forty-one wounded. The Turcomans here captured two mountain guns, all the gunners being killed at their posts. The Russian reserve recaptured the redoubt and one of the guns, but the Turcomans dragged away the other gun, which, however, had previously been rendered useless. The enemy retreated with great loss to within a short distance of the fortress. The total Russian loss was one officer and fifty-two men killed, and five officers and ninety-six men wounded. The slege works were completed during the night, Russian mortars threw shells into the interior of the place the next day, and the Russian camp advanced to the first parallel. The slege is still proceeding. Turcomans were ultimately repulsed from the

FRANKLIN MANUSCRIPTS.

Papers Covering the Period of the Philoso pher's Career in Europe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Speaker Randall laid pefore the House to-day a communication from Mr. Evaris, in which he says that he has received a letter from Benjamin F. Stevens, Despatch Agent of the United States at London, stating that he is authorized to sell to the State Department the Henry Stevens collection of Pranklin manuscripts and books. The letter was accompanied by detailed lists of the manuscripts and books, and a descriptive letter from Mr. Stevens, in which it is stated that the manuscripts are the original papers, relative chiefs to public affairs, bequestible by Benjamin Franklin to his grandson, william Temple Franklin, and the letter also gives the history of the papers.

Among the manuscripts are the original records of Franklin's negotiations and his efficial correspondence in Europe from 1775 to 1785, covering the time of his efforts toward the raising of money for the support of the Government of the United States and the pay and clothing of the troops during the vear 1776 to 1775, the recognition of the United States by the Governments of Europe, and the negotiations which ended with the tristy.

Mr. Everts requests the tunnedists attention of Congress to the opportunity thus offered to acquire these papers. Price £5,000. Franklin manuscripts and books. The letter was accom-

The Daughter of a Wealthy Merchant Shoot

Baltimone, Jan. 19,-Miss Kate Ricketts, the eautiful daughter of the wealthiest shipping merchant here, made a murderous assault yesterday on Mr. Robert I. Baldwin. President of the Mechanics' National Bank. of this city. It seems Mr. Wesley Ricketts had made de-posits at the bank subject to his own or his daughter's check. The day before yesterday Mr. Ricketts drew out a large amount, of which his daughter knew rothing. The following day she drew a check for as large an administrative was of morered. She visited the Frest and the following day and the fo

Great Damage by Ploods in Oregon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.-Telegraphic communication with Portland has been reopened, after a week's interruption by the storm. Heavy rains have prevailed, and the Willamette River has overflowed its banks flooding a large section of the country. In Pertiand the lower part of the town has been flooded, causing damage estimated at from \$40.000 to \$50.000. The rainroads have suffered from washouts, and some bringes below Pertiand have been carried away. The total damage in the valley is estimated at over \$200,000.

Accidents on the Rati.

As John Baptiste, aged 65, was walking on the track of the Pennsylvania Estiroad, at West End, N. J., yesterday, he was killed by a train, yesterday, he waskilled by a train.

Harry Schumain, a laborer on the Wechawken coal
wharf, was caught between two cars yesterday and
fataily injured.
John Broderick, aged 68, was struck by a train on the
New York, Lake Erle and Western Railroad, at the Barnum street crossing, in Jersey Cuty, and killed. He had
been employed by the company for twenty-five years.

London, Jan. 19 .- A despatch from Durban to the Times says. 'In a fight between Major Carrington and the Basutos, on the 14th inst, 360, burghers, mostly Dutchmen, deserted, it is believed, owing to sympathy with the Boers. The Fondo chief, Umitonhio, uncle of Chief Lefsea, was killed during an emagagement between he Pondonuse and the colonial troops. Five clunteers for Basutoland have left Cape Town.

Mrs. Anthony Osborne, an aged resident near Delaware Station, N. J., took a bed quilt to an outhouse, on Tucsday, and, after saturating the quitt with k-roses of wrapped it about her, land down, and touched match to it. The fire was noticed by the immates of the house, who extinguished it, but the woman deed of he burns. She had shown signs of insamity.

An Express Train Ditched. OTTAWA, Jan. 19 .- An express train on the St Ottawa, Jan. 19.—An express than on the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Railway, which left Prescott for Ottawa this morning, jumped the track at Osgoode Station, throwing the Pulman and other passenger cars into the ditch. There was large number of possengers on board, but fortunately none were seriously injured.

Several conspicuous residents of the north

here of Staten Island have organized the Staten Island ociety for the Prevention of Crime. Erastos Brooks is resident. The Vice Presidents are George William Un-is, P. C. Brutgman, and Pan McNaines. In: Sec-ctary is Lester. W. Lerk and the Treasurer Francis worge Slaw. The kertify will begin work at once.

NEW JERSEY.

Since the serious coasting accident of Monday, in which seven young men were damagnously burt, the authorities of Paterson have forbidden coasting within the city innits. of Paterson have forbidden coasting within the city must.

Qual are dying in great numbers in all parts of New Jersey of starcation, owing to the severity of the winter. A sleighting party near Pointton came upon a larce bery qualifyedently. The birds were so weakened that they could be caught with the hand.

Eider Charles Long severely criticises the members of the Plane Street (colored). Presbyterian church in New ark who are trying to have the pastor length. He says they are men who if they had the singel Gabriel for pastor would endeavor to starve him cut if he did not please them.

The City Council of Hoboken on Tuesday night passed

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Pritz Beaten at Law-One of his Agents Suing for Pulfiment of a Contract Made in Australia and Held to be Bluding Here. In the Marine Court yesterday, before Judge McAdam, the case of John R. Rogers agt Joseph E. Emmet was called.

Mr. Rogers, a medium-sized man, of somewhat nervous

Mr. Rogers, a medium-sized man, of somewhat nervous manner, testified that he was employed as an agent for Joseph K. Emmet, to travel from Australia to America, and arrange his time, or, in other words, get him engagements from Jan. 2, 1877, to May 28 of the same year. Up to that time Rogers had been employed by Emmet at the rate of \$40 a week, and the plaintiff supposed that the same agreement existed when he satied for America. When he was about to leave, he said, Mr. Emmet gave him \$125, saying, "John, take this and fix the newspapera." The witness said he "knew very well what that meant," and had paid three times the smount received to silence the papers about Mr. Emmet's intemperate include the times the smount received to silence the papers about Mr. Emmet's intemperate include the witness to give the names of any mewspapers he had so "fixed," but the Counsel for the defendant, were read, and Mr. Emmet's containing and the defendant, were read, and Mr. Emmet's containing and the defendant, were read, and Mr. Emmet's containing the tweether additional to strong higuors, he still did not believe the jury would credit the tale told them.

After a deliberation of about an hour and a half, the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$450, with interest, amounting in all to \$408.30.

The Committee of One Hundred.

The Committee of Fifty who were appointed at the Cooper Institute meeting to reorganize the De-mocracy of this city held another meeting last evening in the Hoffman House. Ex-Congressman Robert B. Roosevell presided, and L. G. Garrettson and H. B. Beattie were Secretaries. The committee added to the number Michael J. Ahern, John Boyd, Constantine Denotes House P. number Michael J. Ahern, John Boyd, Constanting Donoho, Ilenry P. West, Henry P. O'Neill, John R. Haight, Edward McCue, Carl Kielu, John R. Scully, Edward J. H., Tamsen, John Henken, James Harris, Henry Allen, Cord Mahnken, Robert Pawers Harris, Henry Allen, Cord Mahnken, Robert Pawers Horris, John B. Smith, John Moore, Hugh Kane, David Vonger, John R. Smith, John Moore, Hugh Kane, David Gorge, Arry, Matthew P. Breen, James J. Quigley, Grore W. Sauer, Isaiah Kaufman, James Daly, Maurice B. Flynn, Charles E. Beardsley, Henry Murray, Joseph P. McDonough, and Rindolph Guzzenheituer. The committee now has one hundred members. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening next, at which time the sub-committee of twenty-one, who are to prepare a piad for the organization of the Democracy, will be selected.

A Warning to Lottery Dealers.

Theodore Exner was arraigned yesterday in the General Sessions to plead to an indictment charging him with violation of the lottery laws in selling a ticket n the December drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery Company to Henry Rutledge of 174 Avenue B, at 330 Bowery, on the 23d of November. Ex-Judge Ditten-hoefer interposed a demurrer, but it was at once overhoefer interposed a demurrer, but it was at once over-ruled by Judge Gibicraleeve. Then Exner pleaded guilty.
"I am disposed to be somewhat leatent toward you as Exner," Judge Gibersieve's and, "beckins you are a foreigner, and it does not appear that you were fully aware of the existence of a law against selling lottery tickets. I take occasion, however, to say now that it is my determination to deal severely with all other dealers in lottery tickets that are arraigned. I propose to im-pose imprisonment as well as a fine in every case here-after. The sentence of the Court is that you pay a fine of \$100, or stand committed, a day for each dollar, until the fine is paid." The fine was paid. Alexander Jones and Joseph Roberts, who also pleaded guilty to selling lottery tickets, were fined \$100.

The Fair's Progress.

The World's Fair Executive Committee met yesterday afternoon at 317 Broadway. Ex.Gov. Craw-ford of Kansas, Chairman of the Committee on By-iaws, reported a series of rules for the government of the Commission. They were adopted after discussion, with slight alterations. The by-laws provide for committees of five members each on the following matters, viz.: Legislation, transportation, grounds, plans and buildings, finance, audits, and accounts.

The Secretary reported a form of circular letter containing a resume of the work of the Commission up to the present date, to be sent to every State and Territory, which was adopted.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Teleott, to the effect which was adopted.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Talcott, to the effect that the owners or the Inwood grounds be formally nothed that the Commission would accept the Inwood site on the brriss proposed. This was adopted, and is regarded as sclosing the question as to the place of holding the fair.

Commissioner Thompson of the Department of Public Works has given the care and maintenance of the up-town boulevards to Col. James J. Mooney, Surerthe up-town bonlevards to Col James J. Mooney, Super-intendent of Streets and Roads. These bonlevards have been since Oct. 1, 1876, under the charge of the Water Purveyor's Bureau. Col. Mooney is an experienced con-tractor and road boilder, and has been connected with the Department of Public Works since 1874. Control of the College of the Water Street of the Mooney College and E. J. H. Conley, inspector, in the Water Register's office, and Warren W. Reynolds, cierk in the Bureau of Repairs and Soundez. Comptroller Campbell removed Sciomon Seixas, Thomas Daw, and Albert Elterich, clerks in the Bureau for the Collection of Assessments and Arrears, and John Quints, messenger in the main office of the Finance De-partment.

A Sult that May Take 25 Years.

Judge Bintenford has decided to let the inbuilding of a bulkhead at the foot of Forty-ninth street, building of a buildead at the foot of Forty-hink street, East River. The city claims tille under the Dongan char-ter of 1980; the Beckman estate claims title under the colornal clarifer of 1975. Julies Blatchford wave Corpo-ration Counsel Whitney two weeks to present an argu-ment for dissolving the logington, if he decides that libere are grounds for such a motion. Judge Blatchford remarked. Whitnever way I decide, I suppose the case will go to the Supreme Court of the United States, and be decided in fifteen, twenty, or twenty-five years.

Pools on the O'Lenry Walk.

The track for the O'Leary belt walk, which is to begin in the American Institute building on Monday morning next, at 12:05 o'clock, was surveyed yesterday. morning next, at 12300 octoos, was surveyed yesterday, There are eight laps to the mile, the same as in Madison square. Garden. The track will be ready by Friday morning. It will be enclosed with a sent tokete fence, a concert will begin at boylock as Sanday night. Poolse were soid vestersay on the result as follows, 601 the held to 1 on Debler, 8 to 1 on Howard and Burnes, 10 to 1 on Guyon, Abert, and on Fitzerrahi's and Emiss un-knowns; 12 to 1 on Cox and on Goodman's and Donelly's noknown. The lowest men in the posits were Bucks, Curran, J. Moore, and Campana.

Two of the Senwanhaka Indictments.

Judge Benedict heard argument yesterday from Assistant United States Attorney Fiere and shen. Foster on a demurrer to the indictment of John K. Matthews and Austin Jayne, the Inspectors who henced the steamboat seawaninka. Mr. Firro claimed that the indictinent about be tried, and that upon the verdet of the jury should depend the question whether the ac-cused should be punished by granting the extincte m, properly, or for manufacture. Con. Poster claimed that the main were impropely; staticised.

Ten Unlicensed Liquor Men.

An excise inspector, doing duty in the district An excise inspector, doing duty in the district situated south of Chambers sirect and west of Broadway, roported to the Excise Board yesterday that he knew of ten higher dealers who had sold figuor for years without a hierase, and defied the Board to purish them. Two have sold for four years, one for five, and three for from one to two years. The Board ordered the policy to take immediate action in the matter.

The Signal Office Prediction. For the Middle States slightly warmer and clear or partly clear weather followed by rain in the southern pertons, slowly failing bardwister, and light, variable winds, shifting to north and east south of New York.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The death of Marietta Pasha at Cairo, Egypt, is au-The formation of a flutch rifle corps has been resolved upon to assist the Boers in the Transvan. A fire in the humber district in Michigan (11y, Ind., yes-terday caused a loss of \$80,000; instructive, \$42,000. A fire in the himber district in Signature, 1912, 1962, 285 terriar caused a loss of \$85,000; insurance, \$42,000. The Paris Front says that France is now relieved from all initiative and responsibility in the Greek quanton. Layrook has gone to Shorcham, and Handan to South, amption, each taking his bout with him, as the state of the Thatmes renders practice discrean impossible.

Mrs. Martha. Spoil's three story wood house, on Railroad as wine, West Mothat Vernon, was burned on Theaday might, loss about \$3,000. An old combe manual Habin, who occupied the upper story barrely vast-paid.

A fire in Linin, Mass., vesterday moraing destroyed. A first in Handan word of the history and the old Servers depot. Seven dwellings were damaged as years Inmired deliars such. Loss, \$150,000.

The Hon Mechael G. Bright, father of R. R. J. Bright, Surgeantial Arms of the United Slates Senate, cledy in Indianapolis yesterday. He was 78 years of ago. He had been a reasonated of Indians for over 60 years.

By a collision of freight trains on the ruway of the Al-By a collision of freight trains on the rusway of the Albany freight bridge last night three less motives and a number of cars were wrocked, and a quantite of grain was scattered. The damage is estimated at \$40,000. L. Frank Tooker, a college student, and J. Samuel A. S. erly, foreman in the Fort Jefferson Those office, with seriously invited while constant at Part Jefferson (setter day. Ackerly is their to die. Tooker is still insensit e. day Ackerly is likely to the Touker is an insensite.

A tract of land of linkess arres surrounding Larchewed.
Lyon County, howe, was purchased on Touslay for short of the property of the larchewed in the spiral with English intringrants. The land was bought in 1905 for \$1.00 per acre.

Jacob Flood, a farmer in Contory township, lowe, set trap for wolver on Norday high. He visited it has been a trap for wolver on Norday high. He visited it has been a full norday flower but he had been camming it, and wendentally sprung it. and accidentally sprough it.

Mr. Sherman yesterday directed that the builton fund
of the United States Asset takes to New York be for
creased \$15,505,000 its a recreaser to the continued its
flux of foreign gold content builton.

Dr. W. Il. Behaven was markered to Gasgow, Kr. 50
Torsday increase, and the first to Gasgow, Kr. 50
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Torsday increase, the crease man, and was a veteriner
George Delway the crease man, and was a veteriner
Singson. He leaves two daughters in Failade plans. Mary Walker prescribes Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. - that I'r.